

Star and Courier.

BOUTELLE & BURR, PROPRIETORS.

A BOUTELLE, EDITOR.

All business letters should be addressed to Boutele & Burr and all communications intended for publication should be addressed "Editor of Star and Courier."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1887.

The answer of Congressman Woodburn, of Nevada, to untruthful statements as to his choice for the Presidential nomination is that he is for James G. Blaine.

Judge Thomas J. Manning, of Louisiana, whose resignation as Minister to Mexico was recently announced, died Tuesday morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. The announcement of his death is unexpected, since it had not been understood that he was in ill health.

It is laughable to see how the Boston Herald goes into heroes over everything that C. C. Cleveland says or does. Now it is insisting that this process be on to his hearing. West is a matter of public duty in respect to the people's demand.

In a letter to President Cleveland's department that he was not sufficiently travelled man in the country—had not seen enough of the people. Now it is insisting that he, making an electioneer.

And does the Herald really think that the resident will become a travelled man in the sense of having known wide of the country by this Pullman car and brass band he uses during which he is principally engaged in bowing to the crowds that come out to see his young wife? The Herald can discuss old Polonais as a courtier.

His personal friend and hearty support of Mr. Cleveland, Congressman Will and Scott of Louisville has him off to a line of \$3,000, or representant not in excess of three years, or both in the discretion of the Court. Mr. Scott as a member of the Democratic Executive Committee has given a circular to federal employees for campaign funds to the State Committee. He circulates to the chief editor, will not ask you for any contribution but would like you to assist your County Committee in such manner as you deem proper. But this swingin' won't do Mr. Scott any good. The Federal Civil Service law says that to a representative or representative of another shall directly or in any manner concerned in soliciting or receiving any as a private subscriber or contribution for any political purpose whatever from any officer or employee of the United States etc. The G.W.M. supporters of the reform Administration should at once demand the prompt punishment of Mr. Scott for the plain violation of the law.

The free trade or, us that have been investigating the thought that the tariff question was settled at the conference at President Cleveland's country seat are destined to find that Mr. Randall will still be a powerful factor when the rail is made up in the protective system in the next Congress. Mr. Randall is now uttering the Atlanta situation and took occasion to say in his respects to the free traders is follows: It has been declared with dogmatic energy and persistence that under certain conditions of duties on imports the prices of food and clothing would be higher while the wage of labor would be lower. Now it has been demonstrated by the investigation that which the words of no private citizen can have. But the most obsequious officeholder or hawking aspirant for position has not ventured to claim that Mr. Cleveland's oratorical efforts have risen above a sophomore level. His speeches resemble nothing so much as they do the essays of a college youth who has spent all his leisure time in base ball playing or in rowing, and sits down late on the night before the day when his nose must be handed in and covers two or three pages of essay paper with facts and dates taken from the encyclopedias, the biographical dictionary and a volume of miscellanies. Every college professor knows from what students to expect such essays, and he is not disappointed when he gets them. It is probable that the American people expect nothing but commonplaces, odd facts and dry statistics from the present Executive. Certainly it is getting nothing better.

But for Mr. Cleveland to court such a comparison with his great rival is peculiarly unfortunate. There was a lively and vivid enough sense of the tariff mental golf which separates the two men without making a contrast so conspicuously a stage. But once he has challenged it he must not be disengaged if the American people feel a sense of indignation at this new proof of mediocrity the head of the nation has exhibited.

We might ask the Wing to recognize its assertions that protection does protect the workingmen with Mr. Fowler's decision to stand by taking the stump against Mr. Blaine on that very issue, but the latter goes to stand by him for President again.

Better not as, as that piece of clap trap was heard long ago the declaration of Mr. Fowler that I am a protestant from the side of my feet to the top of my head, however, is from a veritable report of his speech and is a knock down blow at the commercial theory. As our free trade contemporary has even less success in reconciling his views with the opinion of intelligent representatives of the people nevertheless have risen superior to all adverse influences and achieved a complete and I believe a lasting victory.

The Star and Courier always get into hot water when it touches the tariff question from the fact that it is unable as it now adorns to reconcile its free trade theory that protection is no benefit to the workingmen with the unqualified endorsement of the protective system by the representative man of the laboring classes both at home and abroad. It squirms half and tries to wiggle out of its predicament in the following manner:

We might ask the Wing to reconcile its assertions that protection does protect the workingmen with Mr. Fowler's decision to stand by taking the stump against Mr. Blaine on that very issue, but the latter goes to stand by him for President again.

The Silly Adulation of Vilas (New York World Dem.)

If any other speaker shall repeat in the hearing of President Cleveland the sycophantic nonsense uttered by Mr. Vilas as surmised that the people "profoundly feel the responsibility lying upon every citizen of the Union to him to whose personal keeping are committed not only the sovereignty and dignity of the nation but the weal or woe of sixty millions of their race and a countless posterity," the President will miss a great opportunity and neglect a duty if he shall fail to respond in the spirit of these words.

"I cannot allow such language to pass without a protest. This is a democracy. Democracy is a government by the people. Government by the people connotes the 'sovereignty and dignity of the nation' to the hands of the people, not to the 'personal keeping' of any one man. The President of the United States is simply the chief servant of the people. The business of a servant is to serve, be it station high or low. The President is not a ruler. There are no rulers in this country. They disappeared when our revolutionary fathers fought down the monarchical notion of the divine right of kings and trampled it under their feet. The poorest, humblest person in the land is the polly equal of the President in the fundamental rights of citizenship. The welfare of the sixty millions of our population is bound up in the preservation of the essence of equality to all citizens, rich or poor, high or low, white or black. Profoundly fearing these truths, I reject the adulation which ascribes to me kingly prerogatives and pays to me the attributes I would be fain to some monarchial court but are both uncomplimentary and absurd here."

If the President should say something like this in response to the next dose of flattery offered to him he would show himself to be a true Democrat, a sensible and sagacious politician.

And it would add more to his personal popularity than a hundred speeches of Mr. Vilas.

Manly Recognition of Deaf.

As the Thistle was built on the Clyde and sent across the ocean as peculiarly a Scotch production the franks with which the Glasgow Herald concedes the superiority of the Volunteer's most creditable. It seems that the Herald's special correspondent—in letters that did not get back to this country until after the race indicated clearly his recognition of the remarkable prowess of the Volunteer as displayed in the trial race with the Mayflower when the Thistle tried to beat several with Yankee stoops. In a letter he said: "The Volunteer showed herself to be a 'clinket' going to windward in a fashion the Thistle's crew were surprised at." Also the "She" rather took the breath from the Thistle's crew by weathering on the Scottish boat at such a pace that she must have taken ten hundred of a lead from the Thistle in the ten miles or so both boats were close-hauled." He added that the crew of the Thistle were not daunted but believed that when in full racing trim they would succeed as they had with their antagonists over the sea. It is evident, however, that after that trial race the correspondent was quite prepared for the result that came. The Glasgow Herald editorially states that the race in this manly fashion:

"On the whole, it cannot be maintained that the Thistle (on Friday) was ever much in the race, or that until in the run

Special Notices.

Bangor Council

No. 123.

10th ARCANUM.

Regular meeting

TUESDAY Evening at 7 o'clock.

A full attendance is desired.

Oct 13.

EW YORK & B. N. D. S. S. LINE.

THE A.

Steamship Lucy P. Miller,

will sail

FROM BANGOR,

(Pen River and Bay ports)

FOR NEW YORK.

Saturday, October 15.

New York, on return trip for Pen River and Bay and River ports.

WEDNESDAY October 19.

Shippers are afforded speedy transportation and delivery of their goods at the lowest rates and most favorable terms of insurance by this ship.

For the following dates from New York and Bangor will be advertised to afford the public ample time to order goods.

Fare to New York, \$5.00.

For freight or passage rates see C. H. MORRIS & CO.,

10 Exchange Street, Bangor, or 31 South Street, New York.

Oct 13.

STATE OF MAINE,

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE,

Augusta Oct 13, 1887.

Do you desire a petition of thirty or more citizens of Penobscot County, sealing for the appointment of Special Constables for said County? Please call on the Secretary of State, in an hearing thereon will be granted in the Court Chamber at Augusta, on Tuesday, Oct 13, at 10 A.M. S. ORMAND SMITH, Secretary of State.

ANNUAL EXCURSION

TO AROOSTOOK COUNTY.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD announces

above Excursion to take place by regular trains,

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Oct 17 and 18

at the following rates.

From Bangor, Both

Leaves and returns

Præsage fare

From L. O. Island and

Skowhegan and

Leaves and returns

Præsage fare

From L. O. Island and

Burnham and

Leaves and returns

Præsage fare

From Orono and

Leaves and returns

Præsage fare

From L. O. Island and

Wiscasset and

Leaves and returns

Præsage fare

From Wiscasset and

